

# Russia Ends Communism!

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Big News From Russia  
Her Communist Crusade Is Dead

From Moscow the Russian Communist Party announced today that its units throughout the world had been ordered to dissolve. This is the biggest and best news for the United Nations since the Russian government joined us as an ally.

Nor is the Russian abandonment of the world crusade for communism to be considered merely a step to appease Great Britain and the United States, in both of which countries there is an overwhelming resistance to the original Bolshevik doctrine.

The fact is that Russia has been changing internally ever since the death of Lenin and the flight of Trotsky. Lay it to Josef Stalin, or to the 25 years' experience under communism, or whatever else you want to lay it to—but the fact is that for several years before the war broke out Stalin's Russia had re-recognized private property, and with the coming of war the allegedly communist Moscow government made huge grants of cash to inventors... all this in a land which started off with the idea that individuals weren't interested in wealth.

## Troops Patrol Mississippi as Flood Rises

By The Associated Press

An army of soldiers, engineers and Civilian Defense Volunteers stood guard today along a 100-mile front of the mighty Mississippi river, choked by flood waters from scores of tributaries, ready to meet the imminent dangers from the ever-rising "father of waters."

From Alton, Ill., southward to Cape Girardeau, Mo., some 4,250 troops patrolled the river front, an area regarded by Army engineers at St. Louis as the immediate concentration point in the six-state mid-west flood zone.

There were other points of danger in the immediate area, however, with the Illinois river on the rise along a 200-mile front and the Missouri river pouring out of its normal channel as it neared its junction with the Mississippi near Alton.

While flood conditions harassed thousands of families in other parts of the flood area—in Indiana, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma—the immediate concern was in the southern sections of Illinois and Missouri. The homeless total in the entire area was well above the 100,000 mark and the damage to crops and property by the floods reached staggering figures, losses running into the millions of dollars. The number of dead was 14—eight in Indiana; 3 in Missouri; 2 in Oklahoma, and 1 in Illinois. Thousands of soldiers were in the flood zone and were aided by 25,000 Civilian Defense Volunteers.

Lt. Col. J. A. Adams, deputy army district engineer at St. Louis, said today that everything possible had been done to meet the dangers of the rising Mississippi from Alton southward 100 miles. He said the Claryville sealwall in Perry County, Mo., had been reinforced and completed, as had other levees along the Mississippi on both the Illinois and Missouri sides. In St. Louis the river stage last night was 37.3 feet, with a crest of 38 feet predicted for today or tomorrow. That would equal the second all-time crest, the 1903 38-foot level being exceeded only by the record 41.2 level in 1844.

Another army described as "critical" by Col. R. E. M. Desilets of the U. S. Engineer Corps at St. Louis, was at hand in the soft coal wage controversy as the War Labor Board delved today into a fact-packed panel report which left the way wide open for more money to the miners in various forms.

## No Clue Yet to Decision on Mine Pay

Washington, May 22 (AP)—Decision time was at hand in the soft coal wage controversy as the War Labor Board delved today into a fact-packed panel report which left the way wide open for more money to the miners in various forms.

By meeting daily and Sunday, board members hope to issue a decision early next week, but the voluminous panel report furnished no clue to what that decision might be. It provided enlightenment on all disputed points, and settled none of them.

Under strict instructions to avoid recommendations, the panel members could give no more than a hint of their own opinions and even those might have no bearing on the full board's action. None of the three panel members will have a vote in the final decision. Two of them—the public and labor member—never were associated with the board in a case before.

The panel chairman and public member was Morris L. Cooke, of Philadelphia. Representing labor was David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, an independent union. The industry member was Walter White assistant to the chairman of the business advisory council, Department of Commerce.

The report made it clear that the miners, since January 1, 1941, have received average increases in straight time rates which exceed 15 per cent. Mathematically, that precludes a further basic wage increase under the board's little steel formula. However, the panel cited the miners' arguments that the \$1 a day (\$1.40 in the south) raise they received in April, 1941 was not a cost-of-living increase and therefore should

Continued on Page Four

## 4 Injured in Double Crash Early Today

Four men were hurt, one believed fatally, this morning when a Missouri Pacific train hit a truck on the east side of Hope and the ambulance rushing the victims to a hospital collided with another car at a downtown street intersection.

The injured: Bill Osborne, Hope Brick Works truck driver, a broken leg and skull fracture; injuries believed fatal. Bruce Jackson, negro, riding with Osborne, bruises.

Denver Dixon, Missouri Pacific employee, off duty, who helped load the railroad victims into the ambulance and who was riding with the driver at the time of the crash downtown, back injury, condition serious.

Missouri Pacific Train No. 1, southbound, struck the brick company truck driven by Osborne at the Walker street grade crossing at 7:10 a. m.

An investigation conducted by Chief of Police Turner, Policeman Brown and State Police Sergeant McGiboney disclosed that the locomotive struck just behind the truck cab, carried the machine 90 feet down the track and dumped it off on the south side.

Osborne and the negro Jackson were picked up by a Herndon-Cornelius ambulance driven by Rufus Herndon, Jr. Denver Dixon, a Missouri Pacific employee who was off duty at the time, heard the crash and came over to the scene and helped Herndon load the victims into the ambulance.

Downtown, the ambulance headed south on Main street for Josephine hospital. At the intersection with Third street (U.S. 67) the ambulance collided with a Ford coach driven by Arthur Slayton which was headed west on the highway. The ambulance threw the lighter car into the air and rolled it over.

Herndon, driver of the ambulance, escaped uninjured, but Dixon, riding on the seat with him, was hurt.

The injured were taken to Josephine hospital.

The Mississippi is the 13th longest river in the world, with a length of 2,460 miles.

## Jap Leader Killed



Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, lower photo, commander-in-chief of the Jap fleet, who boasted he would dictate peace terms from the White House, has been killed in action. Tokyo radio said. Admiral Mineichi Koga, upper photo, was named to succeed Yamamoto. Koga commander the Jap fleet in Chinese waters before this appointment.

## U. S. Victory on Attu Hits Jap Food Line

Washington, May 22 (AP)—American conquest of the western Aleutians, some authorities said today, probably will prove to be a serious stab at Japan's food supply by bringing important North Pacific fishing grounds under the guns of American patrol ships and planes.

Cutting the enemy's seafood supply by sinking some of his fishing boats and sending the rest scuttling back to Japan, it was said, would be a major step in the planned economic strangulation of the island empire.

Fish—along with rice—constitutes a chief part of the Japanese diet. These strategists said a campaign to close huge fishing grounds to the enemy probably will be one of the first moves of the American North Pacific command, as soon as forward positions in the western Aleutians have been secured and developed.

Most advanced of the air bases undoubtedly will be on Attu Island, where Japanese resistance has been all but eliminated by Americans who invaded the island 12 days ago.

Secretary Knox told a press conference late yesterday the campaign was successful and it was only a question of time until the Japanese remnants trapped on the northeastern extremity of Attu were finally overwhelmed.

The Tokyo radio quoted circles close to the Japanese war office as saying a real fight "from now on" had begun on Attu after Japanese troops gave up their advance posts to shorten their defense lines. But little credence was given to the report here, and it was noted that Knox—usually conservative in any victory predictions—said that already the Japanese forces left on Attu had no choice but to surrender or die.

By The Associated Press

While Tokyo boasted that a real fight "from now on" was developing on Attu, latest reports indicated today that American troops were moving in against the last nests of Japanese resistance with the trapped enemy survivors left no choice except to surrender, or die.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared the 12-day-old campaign was successful and that it was only a question of time before the Japanese remnants bottled up at Chicago harbor, at the northeastern tip of the island, were finally overwhelmed.

Knox also stated emphatically that American warships controlled the surrounding waters and that no sea-borne escape was possible. Tokyo's forecast of a lighter Japanese defense was based on the assertion the Japanese garrison had "given up" its advanced posts to shorten its lines.

On other fronts: Southwest Pacific—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced heavy new blows against Japanese air strength in the South Seas with the destruction of 22 out of 47 enemy planes attempting to raid Allied bases or intercept United Nations fliers.

Out-numbered American P-38's were officially credited with shooting down six out of 20 Japanese Zeros and probably destroying seven others without loss to themselves during an attack on the big Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea.

Allied warplanes also attacked the enemy airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, where four of 15 zeros were shot down, and destroyed eight troop-loaded barges off the coast of New Guinea.

China—the Chinese reported Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had killed 100 Japanese troops in a developing battle at China's "back door," along the Burma-China frontier, while Tokyo claimed Japanese columns were driving deeper into China's vital rice bowl lands.

No land fighting was reported in Burma.

## Refrigerator Fire on South Walker

An electric refrigerator caught fire in the home of Mrs. Ted Miriam, 605 South Walker street this morning and caused about \$150 loss, including scorched walls of the house and damage to the refrigerator, the Hope Fire Department reported.

In Pigash National Forest, western North Carolina, fawns are raised on the bottle.

## Strikers Picket Chrysler Plant



CIO workers picket the Chrysler plant in Detroit as 24,000 others strike in a contract dispute.

## Allies Knock Down 86 More Axis Planes

By NOLAND NORGAAARD  
Allied headquarters in North Africa, May 22 (AP)—American bombers and fighters destroyed 86 enemy planes yesterday in sky-sweeping combats and damaging raids on Axis airdromes in Sardinia and Sicily.

Nineteen fighters were destroyed in combat and another 87 were knocked out on the ground. (This direct dispatch did not take into account three additional enemy fighters the communicate said were destroyed Thursday night. These would raise the three day total to 75.)

Ten other Axis planes were shot down by heavy U. S. bombers based in the middle east during daylight raids yesterday upon San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria, it was announced at Cairo. Cairo dispatches described this as a "fifty-plus" foray and said that, in addition to the 10 shot down, others were damaged. Direct hits were scored on Ferry berths and railway yards at both objectives.

Large fires were left burning by fighter-escorted Flying Fortress in attacks yesterday on Salsica and Castelvetrano airfields in Sicily, the communicate said. "Heavy force" or B-17 Flying Fortress led yesterday's onslaught by blasting the Castelvetrano airdrome in western Sicily. The bombers found the field fairly well covered with Axis planes and dropping a string of bombs across the dispersal areas and on buildings.

Three six-engine Merseburg-223 transport planes were set afire and a gun battery received a direct hit.

The Fortresses and P-38 Lightning fighters were 8 attacked just when they were leaving the target by about 25 Focke-Wulf-109S and Messerschmitt-109S which flew out of the sun. Some of the attackers dropped aerial bombs during the formation of American planes. It was the first time the Germans were reported to have employed aerial bombs dropped from fighters to explode among Allied planes in the air in the North African theater.

It has been a familiar tactic recently against Allied bombers over Germany, and also has been used by the Japanese in the Pacific.

The Fortresses also hit the Salsica airdrome on the southwest coast of Sicily for the first time. Meanwhile, Major Gen. James H. Doolittle's medium bombers, both B-25 Mitchells and B-26 Marauders, raided Villacidro and Decimomannu airdromes in Sardinia and P-40 Warhawks and Lightnings attacked gun positions and harbor installations on Pantelleria island.

Lieut. Col. A. Cardenas Rodriguez of Mexico City, commanding officer of a Mexican Air Force unit, was an observer in one of the Fortresses over Castelvetrano.

"I was particularly impressed by the numerous dogfights," Rodriguez said, "the bombing itself seemed very good and proved what wonderful equipment the American air force has. I was impressed by the precision bombing. I believe I will be able to take back to Mexico some highly educational ideas."

## Nazi Prisoner Escapes at Fort Smith

Little Rock, May 22 (AP)—A 28-year-old German war prisoner has escaped from a camp near Fort Smith Ark., the FBI announced. Agent-in-charge Fred Hallford said the prisoner was Karl Schlingensiefel. He described him as five feet, nine inches tall; 143 pounds, blue eyes, blonde hair, ruddy complexion. The man has a wound scar on the right arm and speaks very little English, Hallford said.

Hallford said the escape occurred probably yesterday. No other details of the escape were announced. He declared the prisoner may be wearing his badly worn German Army uniform, with short boots, or denim or khaki prison garb. If he is in prisoner attire, the letters "PW" will be stenciled on his back and trousers seat, Hallford said.

The Berlin broadcasts recorded in London by the Associated Press, said the Russians had "concentrated strong offensive forces on the whole Kuban front in order to capture the German-Rumanian bridgehead." It added that it was believed in Berlin that the Kuban drive would start "at the same time as the expected Soviet offensive south of Moscow."

## Berlin Again Is Bombed by Allied Planes

London, May 22 (AP) Britain's new and speedy mosquito bombers returned again to Berlin last night to blast targets in the Reich capital for the third successive night.

Other British planes laid mines in enemy waters overnight while Mosquito intruders attacked railway targets in France and Whirlwinds sank two ships out of a five-ship convoy off the French coast.

The after-dark attacks followed yesterday's daylight raids by American Flying Fortresses on important sources of German U-boat strength at Wilhelmshaven and Eden and carried into the aerial offensive, which many sources expect to turn soon into a death-blow attack against Hitler's Europe.

The German High command's communique, as broadcast from Berlin, said "major damage was done to property in Wilhelmshaven and Eden" by the American bombing yesterday, but claimed 17 of the four-engine bombers were brought down by German fighters and Naval anti-aircraft.

It was announced officially that Whirlwind fighter-bombers sank the two enemy ships and damaged a third, a medium-sized motor vessel, in a convoy of five ships surprised off Cherbourg.

Mosquitoes, Beaufighters and Boston bombers struck behind the French coast in wide intruder raids. Several grainers were shot up. One plane failed to return, the air ministry said.

An air alarm aroused London shortly after midnight as the enemy struck weakly at the capital for the sixth successive night, but apart from the noise of a furious barrage directed against a lone intruder apparently nothing happened in the Metropolitan area.

Nazi fighter-bombers flitted across the southeast coast on two occasions during the night. It was announced one raider was brought down and that bombs caused some damage and casualties.

## Russia Braces for Expected German Drive

By EDDY GILMORE  
Moscow, May 22 (AP)—An ominous silence prevailed along the Russian front today with evidence pointing to the approaching zero hour for the long-expected German offensive.

On the German side of the front, the invaders continued to pile up stores of ammunition, tanks and men for the summer push that may come almost any time.

One front-line dispatch used the Russian phrase "groznaya tishina"—stern silence—to describe the present, tense atmosphere.

The midday communique as broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London, ignored German radio reports that the Red Army has launched drives of its own as preludes to offensives in the Caucasus and Orel sector.

(The Berlin broadcasts recorded in London by the Associated Press, said the Russians had "concentrated strong offensive forces on the whole Kuban front in order to capture the German-Rumanian bridgehead." It added that it was believed in Berlin that the Kuban drive would start "at the same time as the expected Soviet offensive south of Moscow.")

## Texarkanian Wins Army's Flying Cross

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 22 (AP)—The boys who manned the United States Army transport planes, flying ammunition, supplies and troops to forward fighting areas, were rewarded today with Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, awarded the decorations to 21 airmen who participated in 50 transport operational flights each.

Operating in areas where hostile contact was probable, these men not only dropped supplies at advanced outposts and transported troops and equipment to forward areas, but also removed the wounded.

Their flights were made at low altitudes over jungles and mountains, with landings accomplished on improvised fields within a few miles of the enemy.

Those receiving the awards included: First Lieutenant Albert Steiner, Jr., 453 Catalina, Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. and Staff Sgt. Coleman Robinson, Texarkana, Ark.

Draft Board Gives Joe Cline Warning  
The Hempstead County Local Selective Service Board yesterday warned Joe Cline to report to it immediately, charging Cline with failing to appear for a physical examination. The board ordered Cline to appear on or before 10 a. m. May 27, failing which he would be liable to punishment under the Selective Service Act.

## Moscow Orders World Units Dissolved

—Europe

Moscow, May 22 (AP)—In the midst of the daily increasing cooperation between Soviet Russia and her Allies, the Executive Committee of the Communist International has asked its centers in all parts of the world to dissolve.

The resolution said the forms, methods and regulations of the Comintern have become obsolete and in some cases have actually hindered workers of the world in their battle against Germany and her satellites.

The action was considered here an open admission that the Comintern, which had stood for solidification of the workers of the world under the Communist banner, should dissolve and that the workers in each country should get down to the job of beating Adolf Hitler.

Many foreign observers in Moscow saw in the decision one of the most significant gestures yet toward complete cooperation among the nations whose primary objective is the defeat of Nazism.

Explaining the action, the committee's resolution declared there was no time now for a formal convention of the branches throughout the world in war time, and recommended that they cease their duties under prevailing regulations.

("Even before the war it became clear that together with the increasing complications in internal and international relations of the various countries, any sort of international center would encounter insuperable obstacles in solving the problems facing the movement in each separate country," said the resolution broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London.)

("Deep differences of the historic paths of development of the various countries, differences in their character and even contradictions in their social orders, differences in the level and the tempo of their economic and political development, differences finally in the degree of consciousness and organization of workers conditioned different problems affecting the working class of the various countries.")

("The whole development of events in the last quarter of century and the experience accumulated by the Communist International convincingly showed that the organizational form of uniting the workers, chosen by the first Congress of the Communist International answered conditions of the first stages of the working class movement but it has been outgrown by the growth of this movement and by the complications of its problems in the separate countries and has even become a drag on further strengthening of the national working class parties.")

The executive committee said the current duty of the broad masses of peoples throughout the world was to give all possible support to the war efforts of their particular governments.

It declared the workers in the occupied countries should make it their main activity to develop the armed struggle against Hitler.

This general mobilization of the masses for early victory over the common enemy it continued would be more productive when carried out independently by the various workers movements on nationalistic lines.

This is one lesson of the war which has brought broad masses of the people together regardless of party and religion, it added.

## Even Labor Is Sport At Navy School

Athens, Ga.—(AP)—Labor is classified as a sport at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here.

And the cadets spend considerable spare time trying to figure out who conceived the idea of calling pick and shovel work a sport.

There are 2,400 cadets at this station, largest of the Navy's five pre-flight schools. All cadets receive instruction and must complete the year round in nine sports: boxing, wrestling, man-to-man combat, swimming, basketball, soccer, gymnastics, football and labor.

That's just the physical toughening program which takes up one-third of their time, the rest being split between academic and military classes.

Rhode Island has had an automobile drivers' license law longer than any other state of the union.



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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER  
YOU SELL."

## For Sale

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFI-  
cate from A. A. A. office and buy  
them for 65c per pound. Pedigreed  
Stoneville and Rowden  
41A cotton seed. Dorch's 340  
hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rut-  
gers tomato plants, also garden  
and field seeds. E. M. McWilla-  
ms Seed Store. 24-1mch

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES  
for the children, delivered com-  
plete with clean washed sand.  
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.,  
Phone 89. 31f

WHIPPOORWILL PEAS, \$3.50  
per bushel. Stroud & Co. Wash-  
ington, Arkansas. 12-12ch

SHOUMAN PLAYER PIANO, \$600  
value, will sell for \$150. Can in-  
spect at 904 West 4th. 18-12tpd

RED CHOW AND COCKER  
Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded  
by day, week or month. Padgett's  
Kennels. 20-1mch

NEW BATTERY RADIO, USED  
only two weeks. Mrs. John Rowe,  
517 West Fourth St., phone 598-J.  
20-3tpd

TWO ELECTRIC HEATERS.  
Small Magic Chef gas stove. Sec-  
tional bookcases. Phone 798-J.  
22-3tpd

## For Rent

TWO FURNISHED ROOM APART-  
ment and 2-room unfurnished  
apartment. 704 East Division.  
18-6tpd

FURNISHED APARTMENT.  
Three rooms and private bath.  
Gas refrigerator, a automatic  
heater. Mrs. David Davis, 1002  
East Third. Phone 588. 21-3tpd

PRACTICALLY NEW, COM-  
pletely furnished five-room home.  
Electric refrigerator. Inner-  
spring mattresses. Phone 244.  
21-3tpd

BEDROOM, INNER-SPRING MAT-  
tress. Continuous hot water.  
Kitchen privileges if desired. 815  
South Main. Phone 404-W.  
21-3tch

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED  
apartment. Large cool rooms,  
bills paid. Phone 391. Mrs. W. H.  
Olmstead, 622 South Fulton St.  
21-3tpd

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in  
duplex. Mrs. George Robison,  
Phone 863. 21-3tpd

## Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UN-  
furnished apartment. Conveni-  
ently located. Duplex preferred.  
Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Satur-  
day. 12-3tch

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## For Sale or Rent

TWO STORY BRICK RESIDENCE,  
unfurnished. Near high school.  
Space for garden and cow. C. E.  
Weaver. Phone 568-J. 22-3tpd

## Wanted

CLEAN RAGS. NO WOOL OR  
silk. Bring to Hope Star. 8-1f

## Lost

SMALL BLACK DOG. WHITE  
ring on neck and feet. Left hind  
leg broken. Reward for return to  
Bill Briant. Phone 463 or 748.  
18-6tpd

DARK JERSEY COW Springer, \$5  
for return to C. W. Butler, Ros-  
ton, Route 2. 20-8tpd

## Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-  
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magazine published. Charles Rey-  
nerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

## Lewis Prepares to Close UMW Office

New York, May 22 —(P)— John  
L. Lewis prepared to close his  
United Mine Workers office in  
New York today and packed his  
bags for Washington amid specu-  
lation ranging from the possibility  
that the mine workers considered  
collective bargaining here in their  
wage dispute impossible, to an-  
might be expected in the capital,  
other than new developments.

There was no laboration or ex-  
planation of the move in the brief  
announcement from union head-  
quarters in the Hotel Roosevelt  
that Lewis would go to Washing-  
ton during the day. Meanwhile  
members of the headquarters staff  
began packing and said they ex-  
pected to leave tonight or tomor-  
row.

## Slayer Tries to Commit Suicide

Fort Smith, May 22 —(P)— Truck  
Bishop, killer of fourmen in front  
of a Springdale restaurant, sought  
to commit suicide by slashing him-  
self with a razor blade in the jail  
here today. Deputy Sheriff Otto  
Metzger reported.

"I got sick and just decided to  
end all this," Metzger quoted Bis-  
hop as saying. Metzger said he  
slashed his left wrist and hand and  
his right arm inside the elbow. He  
was hospitalized. His condition is  
not critical.

Bishop was conscious when Jail-  
er Jim Harwell arrived at his cell  
following summons from a trusty.  
Bishop was convicted of first de-  
gree murder Wednesday for killing  
Paul Phillips, 36, one of the four  
slain at Springdale the night of  
January 17.

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Charles Robillard

Montreal, May 22 —(P)— Charles  
Robillard, 78, columnist and for-  
mer editor-in-chief of Montreal La  
Patrie, died last night.

Robert C. McHaffey  
Chicago, May 22 —(P)— Robert  
C. McHaffey, 59, member of the  
editorial staff of the Chicago Daily  
Times and veteran of more than  
40-years of newspaper work, died  
last night. He was born in Lima, O.

An insurance company has esti-  
mated that the average child costs  
\$6,150, to rear.

## Hold Everything



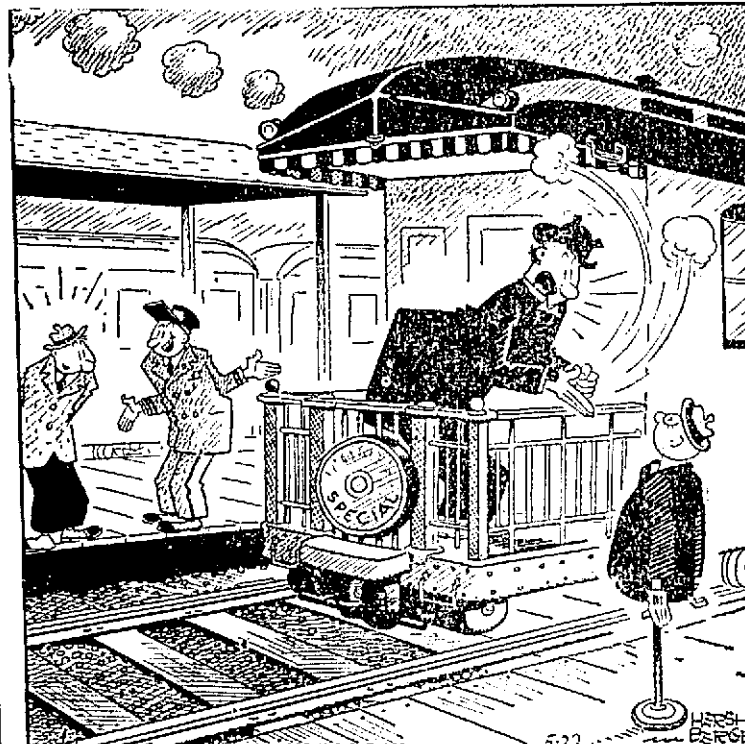
## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



5-22

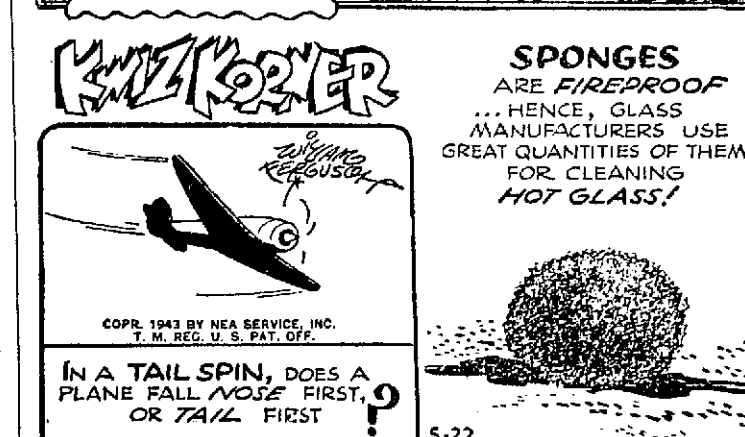
## FUNNY BUSINESS



5-22

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



5-22

ANSWER: Nose first, with the tail in a spinning motion.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



5-22

## Wash Tubbs



5-22

## A Good Job



5-22

## By Roy Crane



5-22

## Popeye



5-22

## In The Red!



5-22

## Thimble Theater



5-22

## Donald Duck



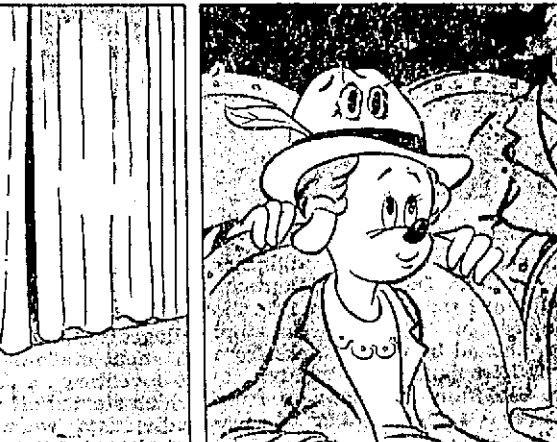
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## Peek-a-Boo!



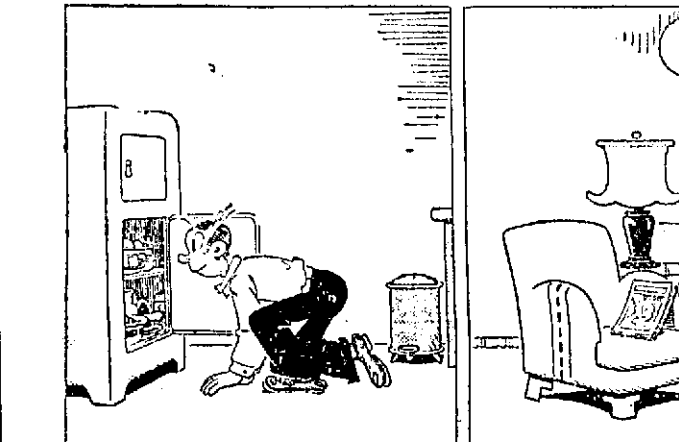
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## By Walt Disney



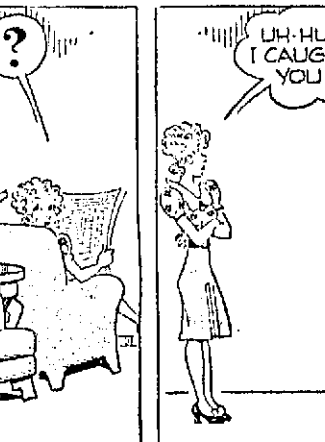
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## Blondie



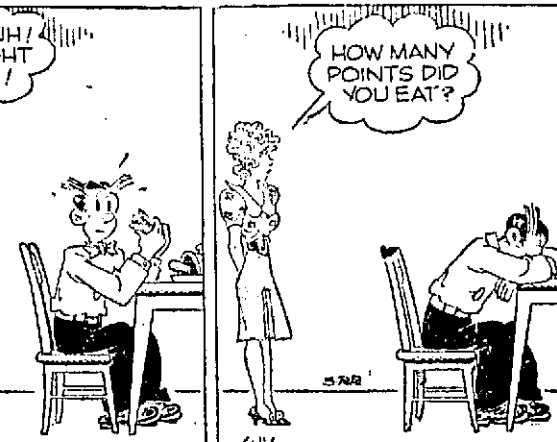
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## "In The Red!"



5-22

## By Chic Young



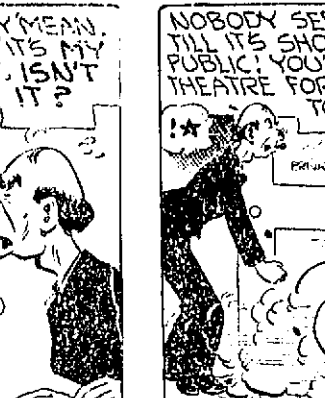
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## Boots and Her Buddies



5-22

## All Set



5-22

## By Edgar Martin



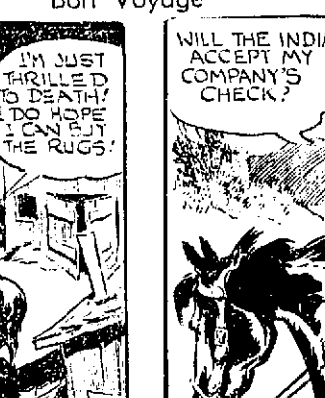
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## Red Rider



5-22

## Bon Voyage



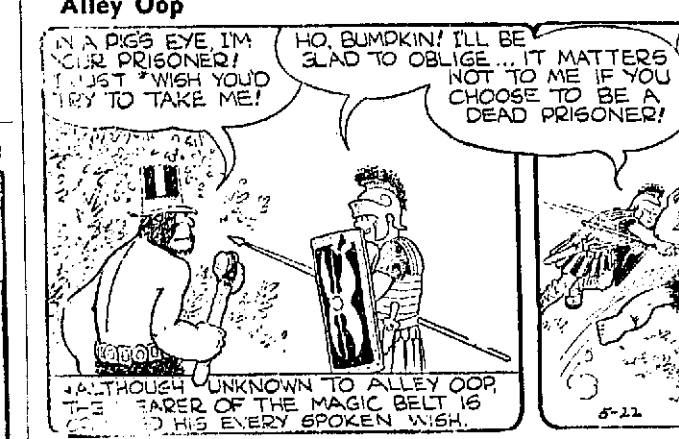
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## By Fred Harmon



5-22

## Alley Oop



5-22

## Nobody Wants Him



5-22

## By V. T. Hamlin



5-22

## Freckles and His Friends



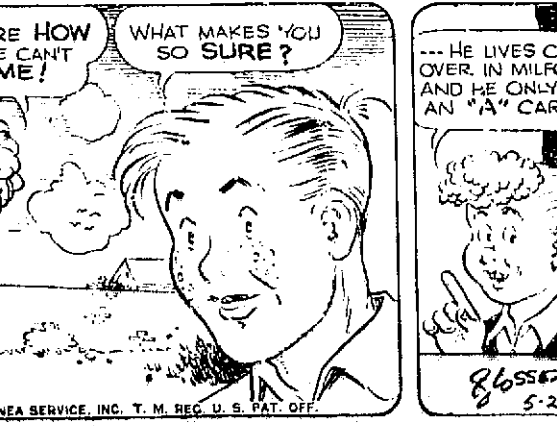
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## Safety in Distance



5-22

## By Merrill Blosser



5-22







# Speeding Up of Allied Supplies Is God-Send for China

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Determination of the Allied war council in Washington to speed the movement of war materials and other supplies into China is a God-send for that hard-hit and long-suffering country.

This presumably will involve an extension of the American job of transporting stuff by air over the dangerous route across the mountains between India and China, one of the toughest assignments of the war. It will be worth it, though, for that's about the only way to move goods pending the recapture of Burma and the reopening of the Burma road, or the completion of fresh roads through the mountain wilderness.

Every extra hundred-weight package moved to the Chinese will be a tower of relief. When I was in Chungking early this year, the situation as far as supplies was terribly bad — far worse, I believe, than the people of other countries ever realized.

The celestials have been so hard up for fighting equipment that their success in withstanding utter defeat is one of the wonders of the world. They have been hamstrung for lack of arms and equipment of all categories. About the only weapon they have had with which to wage war, apart from their splendid determination and courage, has been limitless space to trade to the enemy for time.

The Chinese have been waiting to get equipped by the Allies. Meantime their resources have been so small that the military command hasn't found it feasible to engage in major offensive operations. About all that could be done was hold the line as best possible.

But there's a lot more to China's troubles than that. She's been asking for arms and hasn't been saying much about food or raincoat.

The economic position is dependent on the military situation. With the Japs in possession of most of the centers of production and trade, it's not hard to see that the economic structure of unoccupied China must be shot as full of holes as a sieve. Things are bad, and inflation is running through the country.

The Chinese need equipment with which to recapture military positions which would help them economically. For that matter they need it right now to protect themselves against the Japanese offensive aimed at the great rice-growing area in Hunan province, which is now partly in Jap hands and partly in Chinese.

Involved in this Japanese drive is a city which the Chinese have been very anxious to get back — Ichang, the strategic port on the Yangtze west of Hankow. This is the most important city on the middle Yangtze and its possession by invaders, who captured it last June, has been of great value in military operations.

I was told in Chungking that the Chinese felt if they had airpower they could reclaim Ichang and thus open up Hunan province with its badly needed rice. For this operation and others, they wanted between 300 and 500 warplanes. Had it been possible to get those planes then, we might have had a different story today.

Burma can't be invaded before the end of next September, because of the monsoon weather. Thus the urgently needed aid will have to be handled by air transport for a long time to come. This presumably means that the chief help for China to stand off the present Jap offensive will be in bombers and fighter planes.

Two Indian reservations have their gateways 11 miles southwest of Phoenix, Ariz.

Steel-framed windows first were introduced into the United States in 1907.

### SOMETHING FOR SALE?



Use The Classified ... It's Direct

For a few cents you can put an ad in the HOPE STAR classified section and you'll find all the buyers you're seeking to sell your merchandise. The classified is a clearing-house of opportunities.

HOPE STAR

## Here's a 'Bicycle Jeep'



This attractive contraption is known as the para-bike, or bicycle-jeep, a 30-pound vehicle that folds up like an umbrella and can be handled by a paratrooper. It has bars front and rear for mounting machine guns and attains greater speed with less pedaling effort than ordinary bikes. Its inventor came from Brooklyn, which explains things.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.  
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, May 22 — (AP) — It has been said that there's nothing like a good depression to help baseball, so maybe the prosperity of these times is reflected in the experiments this season with starting times for ball games. . . . The "depression" theory is that when men are out of work they have plenty of time to visit the ball park but when they're working hard they can't get away afterwards. . . . So far this season major league clubs have played afternoon, night twilight and morning games — the last two presumably for the benefit of war workers. . . . Now, with double headers piling up, the Dodgers and Reds have scheduled a daylight-and-dusk doubleheader for June 30 and the Phillies and Braves are booked for morning and afternoon bill June 15. . . . How about a continuous performance next?

The Old Daze  
A lot of you likely can remember when there weren't so many places to go and when a holiday always meant one game in the morning, lunch at that place across the street from the park and another game right afterward. . . . And on July 4 you tossed fire-crackers at the ump's and likely as not hung around to osts rocks at the caryall in which the visiting team was riding to its hotel. . . . Well, you're riding to the park in street cars again, so maybe the rest will come back.

Non-Attendance Record  
A lot of ball clubs have been polling the fans about starting times, but the most novel poll was conducted in Oakland, Calif., recently (result hasn't reached here yet). . . . The idea was to start a doubleheader at one p. m. and count how many people left after the first game. . . . If many did leave, that was supposed to prove that swing shifters, who had to get to work about four, liked the idea of having a game early enough for them to see.

Service Dept.  
Harris Horder, former six day bike racer who joined the American Army in Australia, was the tail gunner in a Liberator bomber that shot down six of 12 attacking Jap Zeros over New Guinea recently. . . . Must have thought they were trying to steal a lap at 6 a. m. . . . The Bopps and Cooks softball team was the first Fort Sheridan outfit to challenge the new organized WAAC squad. If they lose, the soldiers probably will dare the gals to try a cooking contest. . . . Pvt. James Farley, who plays for the 15th Signal Training Regiment baseball team at Fort Monmouth, N. J., isn't related to the former postmaster general, but he plays first base, too.

Cleaning The Cuff  
When the Great Lakes sailors play the University of Illinois today, there'll be a reunion of two rival coaches. Lieut. Mickey Cochran, caught for the Tigers and Wallie Rottger played in the outfield for the Cardinals in the 1931 World Series. For such an occasion, they should open champagne. . . . Al Barlick, the National League umpire, took his Army screen test yesterday. He's married and has a seven-weeks old daughter. . . . No wonder Jimmy

Johnston is having a little trouble with names these days. On June 7 his heavyweight, Freddie Fiducia, and Kate Bolden and the next night they'll send Ham Wiloby against Larry Bolvin.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
New York Bob Montgomery, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Ben Jack, 135, Augusta, (15), (title)  
Washington Low Hanbury, 129, Washington, outpointed Jackie Calura, 127 1-2, Hamilton, Ontario, (10), (Non-title).  
ATLAND, Ore. — Lou Nova, 205, California, outpointed Chuck Crowell, Van Nuys, Cal., (10)

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago — Tami Mauriello, 177 3-4, gained disputed ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.  
Three Years Ago — Detroit Tigers sold Pitcher Henry Phippen to Oakland.  
Five Years Ago — Glenn Cunningham defeated Gene Venzke in 4:12.9 mile at Randall's Island.

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 22 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 800; fully steady with Friday and active; good and choice 180 - 250 lbs. mostly 14.40; top 14.40; around 160 lbs. 13.85-90; compared with Friday of last week 190 lbs. up 15-25 higher; 170 lbs. down 15 higher; sows steady to 10 higher.

Cattle, 100; calves, 25; compared with close of last week: steers, cows heifers and bulls steady; vealers 25 lower; replacement steers strong; top for week: 1286 lb. choice steers 16.50; 1022 lb. choice yearlings 16.35; 869 lb. choice heifers 16.25; 784 lb. choice mixed yearlings 16.00; cows and sausage bulls 13.75; replacement steers 15.60; vealers 15.75; bulks for week steers 14.25 - 15.65; mixed yearlings and heifers 13.00 - 15.35; cows 11.00 - 13.00; replacement steers 13.25-14.50.

Sheep, 400; compared with Friday of last week: lambs 25 or more higher; sheep steady; limited supply of spring lambs vary for 13.50 - 15.25; common down to 10.50; native and western clipped lambs went largely at 14.00 - 15.00; a few at 15.25-75; shorn aged ewes 8.50; shorn slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; a few woolled ewes range up to 9.00.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 22 — (AP)—Cotton moved higher today on fairly active trade and New Orleans buying. Futures closed 455 to 60 cents a bale higher.  
Jy—opened, 29.10; closed 29.09-10  
Oct—opened, 19.22; closed, 19.22  
Dec—opened, 19.69; closed, 19.62  
Mar—opened, 19.45; closed, 19.49  
May—opened, 19.37; closed, 19.35  
Middling spot 22.02; up 8  
N - Nominal.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 22 — (AP)—A sub-

## Phillies and Athletics Surprising

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer  
In the hullabaloo over Bill Cox' revival of the Phillies, it may have been overlooked that Connie Mack's Athletics aren't doing so badly either.

A quick glance at the American League standing shows the A's in sixth place today, but a second look reveals also that the standings are so tight that Philadelphia and the Chicago White Sox as well — are only two games out of second place a month after the belated start of the 1943 season.

The Athletics haven't a 300 hitter on the club — Bobby Estelle and Joe White dropped below that mark last night — but they've come up with a couple of prize-pitchers who mean a lot to a club in these days of low-hit games.

There's Jesse Flores, the frijole flipper from Guadalajara, Mexico, who's won five games and lost only one so far. And last night Orrie Arntzen, a newcomer from Williamsport of the Eastern League added his name to the list by outlasting the veteran Johnny Niggeling of the St. Louis Browns in a floodlight pitching duel. Still another may be Donald Black, up from Petersburg, Va., who has turned in a couple of good efforts although he hasn't won a game.

The Athletics' 2-1 triumph over the Browns was a highlight of a three-game major league program which produced a total of only 38 hits and seven runs. The A's made just two hits off Niggeling and Arntzen was in hot water frequently because of wildness — he gave eight walks. But there was no scoring until the Browns' Mike Chertak belted his third homer of the season in the eighth inning and the A's came back to push over two runs in the ninth, scoring the winning tally when catcher Rick Ferrell ruffed a third strike.

Chicago's White Sox kept pace with the Athletics and dropped Washington a few points out of second place by winning another floodlight contest, 1 to 0, behind the three - hit hurling of Johnny Humphries, while Detroit's Tigers grabbed fourth place from St. Louis as the result of their 3-1, 13-inning conquest of the Boston Red Sox in the afternoon. Cleveland's idle Indians moved into second.

The entire National League card was postponed, but the Phillies again managed to get into the spotlight. Owner Bill Fox revealed he had made an offer to Lefty Gomez, former Yankee great recently cast adrift by the Boston Braves, and he listed a Saturday night game, a major league rarity, after last night game's was called off. The Cleveland Indians, determined to meet the Yankees under the lights, also booked a game for tonight after a postponement last night.

### Eisenhower Rooters

San Antonio, Texas — (AP)—Sports fans here are following Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's activities in Africa with more interest than other Americans. They remember him from way back when he coached the St. Mary's College football team.

## Secretary Wickard Strikes Back at State Legislature

Washington, May 22 — (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says he trusts the Arkansas legislature in a recent resolution did not intend to express disapproval of the federal government's acquiring — for national forests — land that is so poor it is incapable of providing family livings.

The resolution, which expressed concern over federal land acquisitions which take property off the state tax rolls, was sent to Wickard by Representative Brooks Hays of Little Rock, and it was in a letter to Hays that Wickard made his comments.

Wickard said "the land acquisition program of this department within the Ouchita and Ozark National Forests has never contemplated ultimate federal ownership of tracts chiefly valuable for farm crop production, or pastureage."

"On the contrary," he said, "over 465,000 acres within the two national forests hitherto have been excluded from the long-range purchase program in recognition of their apparent greater value for purposes other than forestry."

"It is, of course, true that many acres once occupied as farms have been acquired, but such tracts, as a rather general rule, have contained only limited acreages of suitable land, frequently less than ten acres and seldom more than 20, consisting of inferior or seriously eroded soil, together with limited areas of woods pasture capable of supporting only one or two head of work stock."

Wickard said that apparently because such land will not support a family, many tracts have been voluntarily offered for disposal to the government.

Most of the lands in the two Arkansas National Forests, Wickard said, had been so heavily cut over before acquisition by the government that they had temporarily ceased to yield any income, and "in many instances the private owners had ceased to pay taxes."

He explained the system under

which the agriculture Department pays to the state, for distribution among the affected counties, 25 per cent of all money received from the sale of national forest products or occupancy of national forest land.

He said "the department recognizes that in some localities and under some circumstances" these payments under existing legislation are unsatisfactory, and the department is studying the matter in cooperation with the federal real estate board, with the "hope that an equitable solution" will be found.

## Outdoor Sports Top Combat Program

Jacksonville, Fla. — (AP)—Outdoor sports are stressed heavily at this Naval Air Station. Hub of the Navy's aviation combat program, every effort is made to keep the officers, sailors and marines here in fine physical trim. Lt. Com. Lawrence E. Haskell, former University of Oklahoma athletic head, tops the physical training department.

## No Clue Yet

(Continued From Page One)

not be charged against the formula.

The miners contend, and the operators deny, that the 1941 raise was based on increases in mine productivity since 1937, when they received their last preceding wage hike. The miners also contend their two - year contract barred them from increases which the unions obtained.

Persons intimate with board policy said these circumstances frequently were present in other cases and it would be an entirely new doctrine for the board to give them substantial weight in this case. The miners are asking \$2 a day increase in the present basis wage of \$7.

## Troops Patrol

(Continued From Page One)

Louis was the St. Charles (Mo.) district, where damage already was extensive. He said if the three remaining levees in the area — county waterworks, gumbo and monarch — would hold, much of the damage would be removed. Otherwise, he added, the city of St. Charles and additional farm lands would be under water. More than 100,000 acres of land were inundated, damage was estimated at more than \$3,000,000 and between 300 and 400 were homeless. Two thousand Missouri state guardsmen were in the area.

City officials in Muskogee, Okla., discontinued water service to the 40,000 inhabitants to conserve the small supply remaining in the reservoir after floods left the waterworks inoperative. The Arkansas river stage at Muskogee was 48.47, five inches below the crest predicted by the Weather Bureau. State agricultural experts estimated 75,000 acres of crops were ruined in 38 counties and damage to highways was placed at more than \$1,000,000. All rivers in the Tulsa area, except the Verdigris, were reported falling.

Breaks in the Illinois side of levee on the Wabash river relieved the greatest part of the pressure at Vincennes, kind and dikes in that city were considered trustworthy. The number of homeless in the state was still about 10,000, with rehabilitation of evacuees started in some cities.

There were only a few danger spots left in Arkansas, where waters from the Arkansas, White, St. Francis and Black rivers have flooded thousands of acres. Only four of the 28 levees between Fort Smith and Pine Bluff were intact and engineers were doubtful that one, Fourche island, below Little Rock, will hold under the predicted stages. Some 6,400 families in the state are affected by the floods.

The American Red Cross in Washington announced it is investigating property damage in the flooded areas of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and will extend financial aid to families. Official's had estimated about 100,000 persons were homeless in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

It also was disclosed in Washington that Major General Eugene H. Taylor, chief of army engineers, will make a personal inspection of the flooded areas in Oklahoma and Arkansas, and will report his findings to the House Flood Control Committee.

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## AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN

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## Announcement

To our many friends and former customers: I have purchased the N. U. Cassidy Grocery on North Hazel Street.

We appreciate your patronage.

E-W Grocery & Market  
BYRON EVANS

"I told you to WATCH YOUR NEWSPAPER!"

COFFEE SUGAR

WARRIS

This is no joke! It has happened to thousands accustomed to full iceboxes before Pearl Harbor.

In this case, however, the icebox might have been better stocked had the lady not used up her ration coupons before more were available and expended too many points for too little.

It was all in the newspapers, her husband is telling her. Had she watched them for ration reminders this wouldn't have happened!

He is right. Keeping you up with your ration news is only one way your newspaper serves the home.

It helps you to meet the whole new impact of war on the homefront . . . to stretch your food dollars further . . . to safeguard your health through scientific diet and expert advice . . .

To make you a better homemaker whether it's to fashion your own spring suit or to refurbish the living room . . . to assist you in your war effort generally whether it's showing you how to grow a better victory garden or more ably serve civilian defense . . .

Imagine, in fact, waging this war without newspapers!

Hope Star

An Associated Press Newspaper